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Ernesto Buenrostro's accident changed the lives of his entire family. —Ed Carlson

## Aid Adds to Problems

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Ernesto Buenrostro's life changed forever on June 20, 1992. While vacationing in Mexico, Ernesto was the victim of a shooting which killed his brother and left him permanently paralyzed.

Ernesto spent three months at Immanuel Hospital. Because Ernesto would be confined to a wheelchair, he and his wife Catherine, a UNO student, realized their South Omaha home would have to be made wheelchair accessible. The solution seemed to present itself when the family, whose only income is Ernesto's social security check, was referred to the League of Human Dignity, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the handicapped become self-sufficient.

Unfortunately for the Buenrostros, this was only the beginning of more troubles. The Buenrostros say the League of Human Dignity is responsible for drawing up faulty remodeling plans, selecting an unlicensed contractor to make the modifications, shoddy

workmanship and leaving the couple and their six children without a working bathroom since March of 1993 when the remodeling began.

"All this stuff was new to us," said Catherine of her husband's disability. "This changed our whole life. The League of Human Dignity came up and presented themselves to us, saying that 'we're an agency that helps families like you to remodel homes.' Especially when a person becomes paralyzed, they feel like they've got no dignity. They told us, that's what our name stands for, dignity and trying to make the handicapped person's life as independent as possible."

A League representative set up an appointment with the Buenrostros to evaluate their home. On Sept. 23, Kay Welsh, housing and design specialist for the League, made design plans to remodel the Buenrostros' bathroom and to build an entrance ramp into the home. According to League case notes acquired by the Buenrostros' attorney Tracy

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## Project to Help Students

By DEBRA KEEFER

First generation college students with low incomes and/or disabilities will have a new program available to them after Oct. 1.

Project ACHIEVE, designed for students whose parents did not graduate from college, will provide personal and academic counseling and tutorial support.

UNO's Division of Educational and Student Services (ESS) received a grant for \$164,802 from the U.S. Department of Education to fund Project ACHIEVE.

According to Mary Mudd, assistant vice chancellor of ESS, Project ACHIEVE began Sept. 1, but will not be available to students until a full-time director is found. Other positions available are for a math-science learning center, an English-reading learning center, a part-time counselor, and a full-time secretary.

This program, which is already

available at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and other college campuses, Mudd said, will be a welcome addition to UNO's present counseling program.

To be eligible for the program, a student must be already enrolled or admitted to UNO.

Two key features of the program, Mudd said, are the income level of the family and the necessity that the student must be a first-generation college student.

According to Mudd, first-generation students often have more difficulty in school because their parents have not experienced college life and cannot advise them as well.

The total cost for the first year of the project is \$256,431. Sixty-four percent of the total will be covered by the grant, while 36 percent will come from UNO funding.

Applications for the program will be available after Oct. 1 in Eppley 115 from Student Development Services.

## Key to the Future

# CWIS Creates Link

BY ED STASTNY

CWIS (campus wide information system), the university's broad based computer link to the world, offers students and faculty a chance to experience interactive learning via exploration and what Lloyd Hasche, assistant director of academic computing at UNO, calls "non-interference."

Over 7000 users currently maintain accounts on UNO's major computer system with approximately 90% of those accounts in active use. Mini-courses for the learning and tutoring of CWIS use are "our most popular class and mostly full," said Hasche. "Fortunately access is friendly and all 7000+ users on campus have not needed the class. The class is a good way to get started out, [but] a friend on the network also works."

With electronic mail, public worldwide discussion areas and links to archives of text, software and images, CWIS proves a powerful means of interactive education via exploration and entertainment that's difficult to come by. These services are made available by CWIS's link to Internet, the world's largest and most comprehensive computer network. Most universities and colleges around the globe are already connected to Internet, more join monthly. In fact, many large companies and organizations are connected as well. The end product of all this linking is a high speed and efficient means of data exchange, resulting in nearly instantaneous message exchange and file retrieval.

According to John Anderson, Durham Science Center computer room manager, e-mail is the most popular of CWIS's many

features. Friends and classmates exchanging messages about plans, ideas and assignments fill the campus' user-rooms daily.

The nature of CWIS allows connections using the Macintoshes, IBMs or flocks of "dummy-terminals" dedicated exclusively to network connections.

At times, even the over 48 dial-in lines, reached via modem from home-computers, are tied up and frustrated "netters" get a busy signal.

The way e-mail is structured allows for one single message to be sent, instantly, to a whole group of pre-designated recipients. There are e-mailing lists available on the net that are set up to merely reflect messages sent to it to a list of subscribers. E-mail, though very similar to regular postal mail, often called 'snail-mail' on the net, offers a relatively new way of communicating that is already capturing the minds and keystrokes of thousands on our own campus.

This information-anarchy doesn't seem to cause many problems. In talking to several regular users of CWIS, the overwhelming opinion seems to be that the "bad-apples" and "losers" who post annoying or inflammatory messages are quickly punished and/or ignored. While some other Internet providers restrict access to many of the more controversial newsgroups, such as the "alt(ernative)" groups, CWIS operates on what Hasche refers to as the "network ethic of non-interference." Hasche explained, "The only groups that we administratively exclude are those that waste resources and users' time because they are intelligible, created and 'empty' of mes-

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Heims of the Creighton Legal Clinic, Welsh and Contractor Jim Asselin come out to the home to assist her in discussing options on bathroom modifications.

Catherine said she was then presented with a list of contractors and told to choose two. Asselin was on the list and Catherine said Welsh urged her to select Asselin "because he had helped her finish the plans."

Asselin began work on the Buenrostro bathroom in March, according to League case notes. Catherine said she noticed problems from the beginning.

"This contractor ended up being the one got picked. He started on the job and then he wouldn't show up. I had Bergan Mercy nursing care come out here early in the morning to bathe my husband so he wouldn't be in this contractor's way. Then the contractor sometimes wouldn't even show up."

The Buenrostros also began noticing that both the toilet and shower were leaking into the home's basement.

Catherine said things got progressively worse. In May, she asked her husband how he thought the remodeling on the shower was coming along.

"He said 'it's too small.' So I went and put the chair in there and it wouldn't fit."

Catherine said she immediately called the League to tell them about the problem and was told to talk to the contractor.

"I turned around and asked the contractor and he said he was just following the League's plans. So that's when I started calling to get help."

She got in touch with Thomas Noonan of Americans with Disabilities who looked at the bathroom and concluded that the contractor was not following the plans. Noonan did some checking and discovered Asselin was not licensed with the city and had not pulled any permits for the job.

According to League notes, "he said he didn't know he needed permits."

The family has since been cited with two code violations for inadequate plumbing.

Catherine says the situation has affected the whole family.

"The shower is supposed to be getting fixed for his convenience and now it's going to be inconvenient for him and also for my children ... I have a leaking toilet and every time my children or someone takes a shower, all the water goes to the basement."

On Sept. 10, Catherine wrote a letter to the *Gateway* stating that the League had asked her family to bathe at Haworth Park.

League representatives say they feel badly for the Buenrostros, but are not responsible for fixing the problem.

"I'm sure people think we're horrible people," said Mike Schaefer, executive director of the League, "but this is kind of an unusual situation for us because we've been doing this kind of thing for years and never had a situation like this."

Schaefer said because the Buenrostros were homeowners rather than renters they did not qualify for the League's "barrier removal program." The League's only role in the Buenrostro case was to assist with design plans and to help the family secure funding, Schaefer said.

"When it's our program and we're spending our money so to speak, it's a sealed bid process. We monitor the construction once the contract's awarded and we don't pay the contractor unless the work is done according to the specifications and codes."

In this situation we had no control over that. It was funded through the Department of Social Services. When that occurs, we don't monitor the construction. We at no time recommended this contractor to them."

The Department of Social Services believes the responsibility lies with the League, however.

In a letter to the Buenrostros, Mary Dean Harvey, director of the Nebraska Department of Social Services, states "since the League of Human Dignity provided the modification design and list of contractors to you, and our



—Ed Carlson

Department is not involved in the selection process, we see this issue as a responsibility of the League of Human Dignity."

Schaefer said he could understand the Buenrostro's anger, but he did not believe the problem with the contractor was the League's fault.

"We're not trying to shirk responsibility," Schaefer said. "For us to come in at this point and pay to have all this rectified we believe would be paying for problems that we don't think we caused."

"We do so much good," said Judy Schlingman, independent living adviser in the League's Omaha office. "It's kind of sad that people would see just one situation that's unfortunate. Hundreds and hundreds of people have benefited from our services."

Right now, the Buenrostros are still waiting for someone to take responsibility.

"In the meantime, who's paying for it?" Catherine said. "My husband, my children and me. It's been six months since the job started."

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sages, or misrouted from another local network domain."

Third on the totem of usage-levels is CWIS' Gopher server. Simply put, Gopher allows for convenient menu-based browsing and perusal of text archives. This allows users to sift through and read a variety of information topically in what only can be compared to a electronic magazine format. CWIS currently offers campus information, Internet information searching and links to other Gopher ar-

chives on its server. This interlinking of servers provides for a comprehensive and convenient method of information exchange. Shrinking the globe via what Hasche and others call the "information highway," "academic freedom" and "non-interference." Helping others and not impeding on their ability to retrieve information.

As Internet grows, so does CWIS' ability to provide users with information and interaction. It's never too late to learn

says Hasche, "We all are learning to become better information gatherers in this new 'information highway.' Fortunately lots of users have adopted the network ethic of helping one another. Our 4+ years of experience make many of us not only 'experts' but 'pioneers.' Today's new user is ahead of next month's one-million new Internet users."

Mini-courses and other assistance is available by visiting any of the local user-rooms or giving Campus Computing a call.

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## NEWS BITS

### Learn to Dance Night Away With Campus Rec

Learn how to dance, dance dance the night away with Campus Recreation.

Classes in ballroom, swing, and country dancing will be offered through Campus Recreation beginning in October. Students can learn the techniques and basics of ballroom, two-step and country line dance starting Oct. 3. Country variety and swing classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 31.

To register or for more information, call 554-2539.

### \$50,000 Will Pay for UNO Music Scholarships

The University of Nebraska Foundation recently received a \$50,000 commitment from internationally renowned pianist and performer Bertha Hellmann to be used for UNO music scholarships.

UNO undergraduate students whose major area of study is piano, voice, music performance or teaching in one of these areas are eligible.

Hellmann Scholarships will be awarded with 40 percent of the gift. Part of the gift will establish a permanent endowment to ensure one or more scholarships will be awarded annually.

A visiting lectureship will be established with 60 percent of the gift.

### Fulbright Grant Paves Way for World Travel

Each year, Fulbright grants are awarded for programs of study or research abroad that will require the academic year. Most of the grants provide round-trip transportation, language or orientation courses, tuition, book and research allowance, maintenance for the academic year based on living in the host country and health and accident insurance.

There are teaching opportunities available in Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Germany, Korea and Taiwan.

To be eligible for a Fulbright grant, an applicant must: be a U.S. citizen; hold a bachelor of arts degree or the equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; and present sufficient proficiency in the written and spoken language of the host country to communicate and carry out the proposed study.

Applicants may not hold a doctoral degree. Preferences will be for applicants who have received the majority of their high school and their undergraduate college education at institutions in the U.S.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 10.

For further information, contact the Office of International Studies and Programs at 554-2376.

### UNO Fitness Center to Help Smokers Quit

The UNO Fitness Center will be sponsoring a smoking cessation program Oct. 7 to Nov. 11.

The group will meet each Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Health Physical Education Recreation Building, Room 203. Prescribed nicotine patches will be available for free depending on health and a first-come first-serve basis. The cost is \$20 for students, \$100 for faculty and staff, and \$150 for the general public. Students, and faculty and staff that attend all 5 sessions will receive a 50 percent refund after completion.

For more information, call 554-2670.

## Packing Heat Makes Sense

Anyone going to Florida for spring break?

It's not too early to begin planning. You'll want to start shopping around for a new swimsuit. The new designs are already out, featuring handy built-in holsters for carrying your gun.

You do have a gun, don't you? If not, you'd better pick one up—you'll need it!

As I'm sure you already know, Florida has a few minor problems with regards to keeping their tourists alive. Why is that? Because the Florida tourists are NOT carrying guns.

It's not all their fault though. America is just as much to blame for this shortcoming. The fact we don't furnish guns for all incoming foreigners is ludicrous. Nobody walks the streets of America without packing heat. It not only makes sense, it's a right! We put it in our constitution so we wouldn't forget. If those unfortunate Florida tourists would have been carrying guns, there's no telling WHAT might have happened.

Why do some Americans get so upset about people carry guns? My nine-year-old

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nephew came home from school one day last year crying about some bully who was picking on him. I gave him my 38 and told him to show that big bad bully who the real boss of the fourth grade was!

He shouldn't have to take that. He has a right to protect himself, doesn't he? Of course he does; we ALL do. Now that so-called bully pays for my nephew's milk.

And yet, despite all of these positive examples, there is still a handful of Americans out there who think we should have laws restricting the buying and selling of guns.

THANK GOD FOR THE National Rifle Association!!! If it wasn't for the NRA and their hoards of cash, we would have ridged anti-gun laws by now. Like a two-week waiting period before buying a gun. TWO WEEKS!!!

Hey, if I'm pissed off at someone, I want a gun NOW! Not in two weeks. In two weeks, I might not be upset anymore.

And what's this about a background check? If someone's an ex-convict or a mental institute escapee, they sure as heck don't want gun store owners to know about it! The next thing you know, they'll want to raise the taxes on guns. Kids have a hard enough time just getting hand-me-downs, let alone new guns. We don't need to make it any harder on them.

Let's face it, guns ARE America. Our country was founded on fear. You leave the house and say, "Got my keys." "Got my wallet." "Got my AK-47 Assault Rifle—I'm set!"

Words don't do the trick anymore. Look at the Right-to Lifers; even they've joined the bullet generation with their drive-by shootings at abortion clinics. Driving by and yelling, "Don't do that!" just doesn't cut it anymore.

As for Florida, well, things should start calming down now. The state has signed a \$6.7 million contract with a private security guard company. You'll be seeing rent-a-cops at rest areas and other obvious places throughout Florida.

But fear not O' Trigger Happy Ones, I hear it's still open season in Utah.



## Old Friends and Lifestyles Hard to Forget Difficult to Adjust to College Life

Wow, I've been in college for a whole month now and have come to the conclusion that I miss high school.

I miss teachers who know my name and dote over me like the baby I am.

I miss knowing where the restrooms are and being familiar with the names scrawled on their stalls.

I miss chatting with lunch ladies in blue smocks and hair nets. I miss joking with custodians as I manned my station in front of journalism computers late into the night.

I miss my weekly trips to the principal's office and my daily trips to the attendance office.

I miss toilet papering teachers' homes and mocking their words and actions.

More than any of those things, I miss the safety of high school. I miss the safety in numbers which was found in my friends. I miss the comfort in knowing I'd see them every day. I miss them.

I find myself walking like a robot from building to building, rarely cracking a smile and most often silent. Infrequently seeing the 10-15 people I know on campus, I often sit alone on the wooden benches sporadically placed about these hollow brick buildings.

I sit with a cigarette dangling from my lips wondering about my friends and their new lives on other campuses.

"How's the weather in Cambridge?" "Is the sun rising in Maryville?"

"Do any of them miss me?"

I suppose I took them for granted and I now know they put up with a lot from me. Now that I'm alone, I regret not telling each of them how much I care.

Because of this, I believe I'm having a great deal of difficulty adjusting to college. The class work and studying

independently doesn't bother me. The simple fact that with every raise of my head I see a stranger bothers me.

All of these nameless faces and cold backs passing me brought me to the stunning, stinging realization that I am alone here.

I have become one the losers my friends and I once laughed at. I've become one of the geeks who goes back to high school to

## Angi Sada COLUMNIST

visit teachers. In fact, not one week has passed that I have not gone to visit my high school journalism teacher.

It's been especially hard for me to assimilate to the college lifestyle because I still live with my parents, quite unlike my friends at Harvard, Brown, and BYU. I have been in the same bedroom with the same wall coverings for over six years. They, on the other hand, have moved into dorms and forced to apply Darwin to their lives.

Only the strong survive.

Another problem I've run into like a brick wall is knowing that many of my friends left for school angry with me. A great deal of it was miscommunication. I do know, however, an even greater deal of it was my big mouth.

I seem to be much more flexible when I'm talking. I can stuff my foot and a good portion of my leg into my mouth from any angle. Once my foot is in and I recognize

that familiar taste, I refuse to spit it out. I have always had a great deal of difficulty admitting that I'm wrong. I always had an even harder time prying the words, "I'm sorry," from my lips.

The fact I offended one person in particular upsets me. I first met her in tenth grade and was intimidated from the start. First thing, she was beautiful and just the kind of girl I wanted to be. She had long black hair that flowed gently over her shoulders and down her back in soft, thick curls. She was a genius, too. Trig functions feared her and grammar was her best friend. She was blessed with an undoubtable writing ability to add to her list of attributes. What dwarfed all of these features was her humility.

As the years flew past us and I got to know her, she cut her hair and became one of the greatest friends I had in the world. We skipped lunch, shared our love of writing, and spent hours talking.

How I hurt her is not as important as the fact that I did. The night before she left for Harvard, I left her a college care package.

I gave the Shopko bag filled with school supplies, candy, and stickers to her brother. Inside the bag, I placed an Eternity perfume card with an apology for my arrogant stupidity, but I don't think it did the trick. So now I apologize publicly.

Jeanne, I'm sorry.

Maybe that's my whole problem. Maybe I let myself be alone. Maybe I exiled the people I cared for the most with my temper. I guess I shot myself in the foot.

So, if you'll excuse me, I have some letters to write.

Signed editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The *Gateway* does not necessarily hold the same opinions.

# LETTERS. LETTERS. LETTERS. LETTERS. LETTERS.

## New Information

Dear Editor,

I must respond to Liz Kelley's brash, crass editorial in the Sept. 21 *Gateway*. Her writing is ungraceful and dull. What disturbs me more is her blunt, ignorant attempt to discredit those who may disagree with her.

Firstly, I doubt that homosexuals constitute 10 percent of our population. I'll say three percent (which is generous), and will not reveal my source of this information since Liz does not seem to care about such things as documenting her sources.

Secondly, if she is criticizing the Catholic Church ("church officials" sounds generic to me), then I find her statements to be highly offensive and on the verge of blasphemy. Perhaps she should take the log out of her eye before she makes the reference to a splinter in someone else's.

Those who go against the natural order of

things will obviously feel miserable. It is a shame the rest of us have to put up with their anti-Catholic, shameless propaganda. The fact that homosexuals are tolerated to be so vocal and obnoxious says a great deal about our decaying society. As for Liz, all I see in her through her writing is incredible anger and a cold heart of stone. For that, I pity her.

Michael R Svehla  
UNO Student

## Less Than 10 Percent

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest the editorial by Ms. Kelley (Sept. 21 *Gateway*). Besides her sweeping generalization that "the judicial system is unconstitutional," I believe I must take the issue with some misinformation that Ms. Kelley presented as facts.

First, she points out that "all research points

in the direction of a genetic predisposition." *Gateway* readers might find it rather interesting to note that some of this "research" to which Ms. Kelley refers has been conducted by gay scientists. Talk about bias. If you want to find something bad enough, you'll find it regardless of the truth.

Also, I take issue with her "10 percent" figure. I'm so sick of this lie, this misinformation spread by the liberal media and various homosexual advocacy groups. Everywhere one looks, someone is quoting "10 percent, 10 percent!" The fact is, homosexuals account for only 1 percent to 2 percent of the population by even the most liberal estimates.

I'm in no way trying to attack Ms. Kelley or anyone else who has been similarly misinformed. However, I do find it hypocritical that people like Ms. Kelley talk of "justice" while utilizing bold-faced lies in order to further their agenda. Watch what you say.

Kevin R. Frimott  
UNO Student

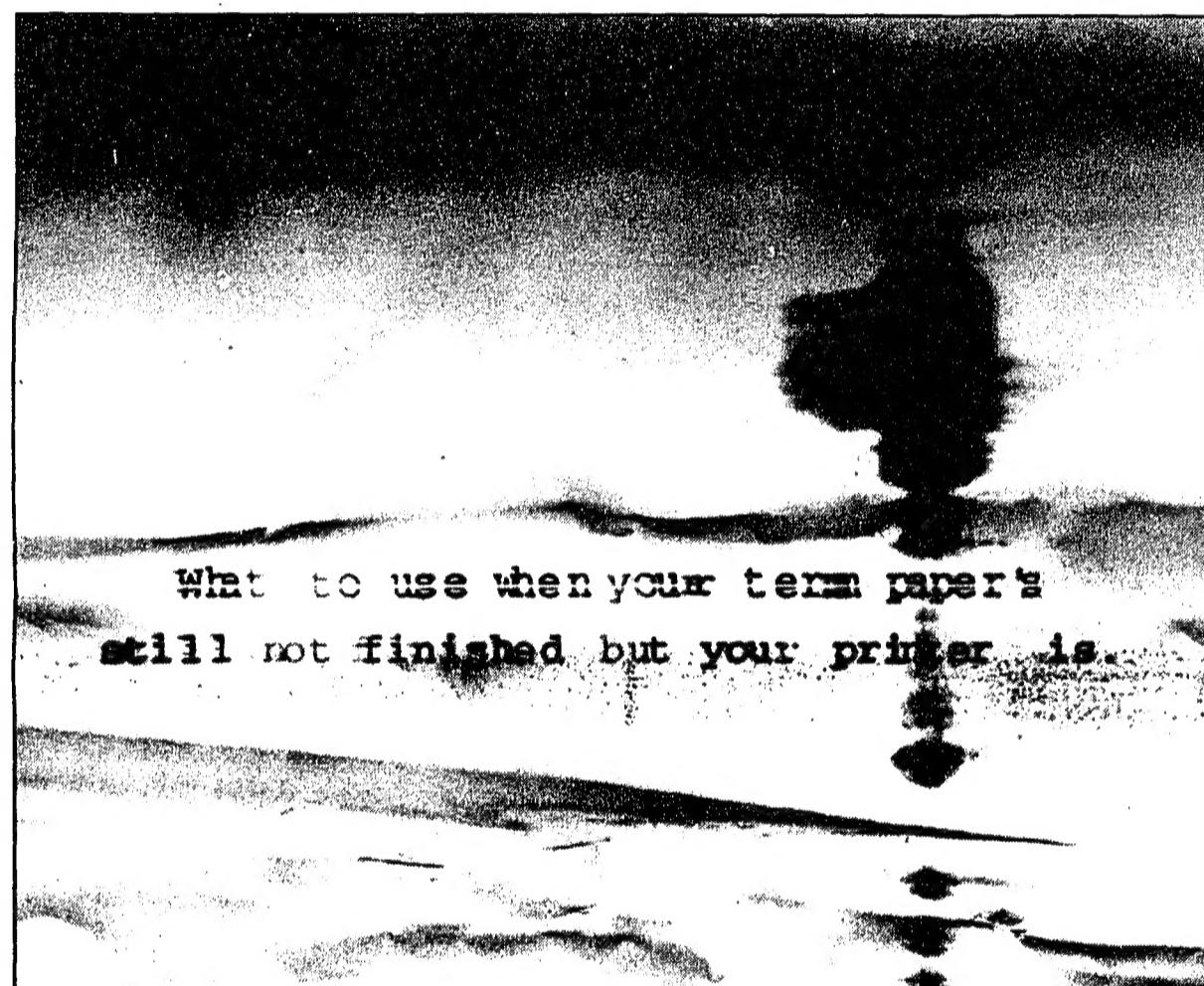
## W. Dodge High

Dear Editor,

In reference to Jim Minge's story of "Grown-Up Fun" in the Sept. 17 issue of the *Gateway*: does the *Gateway* have nothing better to print? As we try to shake our Puritan past by joining the Free Speech Bandwagon, we have gone too far in the opposite direction. Can't we be a little discriminating?

Jim Minge's article was a tiresome waste of space in a college student newspaper. I can see how UNO earned the nickname West Dodge High. And why the name and all it implies just won't go away.

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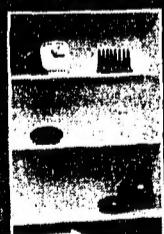
  
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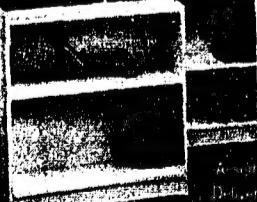
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# Sonic LEAVES

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## 'Boxing Helena' Plot Is Simple

"Boxing Helena," the eagerly awaited "David-Lynch's-Daughter's" film, plagued by lead-actress drop-outs and law-suits, finally plunges onto the screen and is ... teetering.

The storyline is "Twilight Zone"-simple. Nick, a shy surgeon played by lanky Julian Sands, is hopelessly enamored with Helena, a bitchy socialite played by Sherilyn Fenn of *Twin Peaks* fame. The obsession of his turns 10-fold psychotic when Helena becomes the victim of a hit-and-run accident as she stalks angrily away from Nick's mansion, fuming because he'd lured her there dishonestly. Nick is the only witness to the accident and, being a surgeon he takes her into his home to care for her, and ultimately amputates her legs. He tells no one of his patient and keeps her there in hopes she'd realize how much he really does love her.

Over the course of the story, Helena remains hostile and unmanageable when people stop by to see why Nick hasn't been at the hospital for days. Only one of Nick's colleagues discovers Helena there, but reluctantly keeps quiet because he's promised a promotion at the hospital. When Nick's significant other, a co-worker at the hospital, stops in to check on how he is, it gets a bit randy.

Helena is gagged and watches through a door crack as Nick ejaculates prematurely to his would-be fiancé's condolences. This leads Helena to become a bit more inwardly sympathetic toward Nick, a feeling that manifests later in the story.

One day, during one of Helena's frequent hostile outbursts, she begins to strangle Nick, who easily lunges out of her grasp. The attack jogged unpleasant memories of Little Nicholas' childhood, memories that had been flashing on him throughout the film, but just now intensify and spark severe action that leaves Helena confined to a "box."

I won't reveal the rest of the film in any detail, but suffice it to say it could have easily been an episode of any of those late-



Sherilyn Fenn, left, and Julian Sands star in "Boxing Helena." . . .

night plot-twist surreal/horror series like "Night Gallery," "Tales from the Darkside" or, as mentioned at the onset, "Twilight Zone." This goes for the plot and the length of the film. I found "Boxing Helena" a bit too long for its storyline, with dragged out and unsensational scenes thrown in gratuitously. Sex scenes especially.

The acting was mediocre and mismatched. Sands' childish mannerisms and soppy accent melded with his character rather well, but not with his fellow actors. Fenn was a believable bitch, but still lacked a lot of power the role could have entailed. Perhaps she was weakened by the unlikely pairing, perhaps it was the actual cinematography. I'm not sure. Art Garfunkel and Bill Paxton, who both had only small roles, seemed more in control of their characters and at ease in their positions. Theirs were solid performances.

The music was horribly chosen. It distracted and disrupted, sounding more like the "worst sub-hits of the 80s" than any-

thing else. This factor alone stole much of the movie's appeal.

I'm not sure what effect Madonna or Kim Basinger, who were both up for Fenn's role, would have had on this film, but I would venture to guess the inherent problems of length and incompatibility would still linger.

If you're wondering how Jennifer Chambers Lynch's directing style compares to her father, it really doesn't. I think she tried so hard to not be "weird like him" that she headed herself off at the pass. There were a few reminiscent shots, though. Slow-motion takes of a bird in a cage with a deep and windy sound whooshing in your ears, harked back to many shots from David Lynch's *Eraserhead* and *Blue Velvet*. The only time Jennifer really gets going on a cinematically surreal track is near the grand finale of the film, a scene in which Nick is "hallucinating." This scene makes the film worth seeing, but not urgently.

Wait for this film to come to video unless you're an avid Lynch or Fenn fan. In what I expect will be a short run, "Boxing Helena" is currently playing at the Indian Hills Theatre.

## New Music Festival to Tour Omaha Sites

Sept. 30 marks the start of the third annual New Music Festival.

This year's festival will take place in four separate venues, covering even more facets of Omaha's local music scene. The main venue will be the Howard Street Tavern and will feature bands such as Secret Skin, The Gladhands, Mouse Trap,

Cellophane Ceiling and Hopeless Romeos.

The Omaha Boxing Club will feature the likes of Bamboozle, Culture Fire and Cactus Nerve Thang on Sept. 30th.

The Capitol Bar will be the setting for a live recording of this year's festival and will feature Snakey Billy and The Blonde Iguanas, Banti Roosters and Blah

Buddah Oct. 1 - 3.

Acoustic artists will be performing at Downtown Grounds Sept. 30 - Oct. 1, and all proceeds from this venue will go to flood relief.

Highlights of the acoustic set include Frank Maxwell, Elaine Herfindahl, Andrea Quinn, Bunny Giest, and Eric J.

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**MADAME FEDORA**

## *She Just Won't Go Away*

As my mamsy, the Great Adora Fedora once said, "Rumors of my death have gotten all of the village women excited."

After a one and a half week stint at the hospital, I am back, my darlings, so hide your husbands.

The hospital I stayed in wouldn't garner any four-star ratings. As I was being wheeled into the entrance, I became nervous of the big sign saying "You buy here, you pay here" that graced the front entrance.

To make matters worse, the hospital was short on rooms, so I had to bunk with a guy named Uncle Sebastian, a 70-year-old apartment manager who thought he was Abraham Lincoln.

Uncle Sebastian was in for active bowl syndrome, and boy, could he fill a bed pan. I had to leave the room tons of times while he was ... emancipating.

He called in the patients from the children's ward every day so he could autograph their pennies.

But boy, was Uncle Sebastian honest. I left a steak burrito unattended on my tray for at least a half hour and not a bite was taken from it.

Well, Uncle Sebby, you may be kooky, but this edition of Madame's Mailbag is dedicated to you.

Get well soon and don't go to the theater.

Dear Madame:

*My boyfriend and I met at Taco Bell back in the early '80s. He was working the drive thru, and I was ordering a taco light (they don't make those anymore, you know).*

*I was driving a Pinto with a bad muffler and Ned couldn't hear my order. I pulled up to the window, looked into his eyes and asked for mild sauce.*

*Madame, it was love at first sight.*

*We looked at everything in a different way when we were together. When we stopped at a stop light, it was our stop light. When we shopped at Festival Foods, they were our groceries. When our dog, Scrappy, got heartworm, it was my dog.*

*Now, Ned and I have broken up, and I can't look at a flour shell without crying.*

*Madame, could you please play "Abracadabra" by The Steve Miller Band? It was our song.*

*Signed,  
C. Faheeta*

Dear C.:

I think I heard that song at the skating rink yesterday.

Some pervy guy skated up to me and started to sing it in my ear.

"Abra, Abra-cadabra," he said. "I want to reach out and grab ya."

SEE FEDORA, PAGE 3X

# 'Orlando' Impressive on Big Screen

Four years in the making, Sally Potter's newest film, "Orlando," glides gracefully to the big screen. Adapted from the book by Virginia Woolf, "Orlando" features an excellent performance by actress Tilda Swinton as the gender-morphing main character living young through multiple centuries.

What? You haven't read the book?

Hmmm....

The plot revolves around Orlando, a young boy who, in the beginning of the story, is a loner who sits romantically under a tree, lazing into sleep and nearly missing a meeting with the queen. It is the 16th century and Orlando, "like all young boys of the day," aspires toward an androgynous gentility. The queen takes a liking to young Orlando after he attempts an oration at a dinner in her honor, and invites him to come live with her. She then invites him into her bed where she promises all of her estate to him if only he does not wither and grow old as she has. I

don't think I'm giving any secrets away when I say that Orlando proceeds to live on as an immortal.

Inheriting the estate, Orlando becomes nobility and is highly respected. A visit from a Russian dignitary and his daughter, a princess named Sasha, throws Orlando into what can be called his first great love. This precarious love ends with a symbolic shift in the weather, the ice that holds the Russian ships in port cracks, and Sasha must return home. Orlando is devastated and curses the treachery of women and falls into a long, deep slumber.

The story progresses with Orlando discovering new and engaging intellectual pursuits and plummeting forward through the centuries until, after his 'political' stage as an ambassador to some arid desert country with camels, he becomes a she. After a quite disturbing bout with the death of an invading enemy, Orlando lays down for another one of his ex-

tended naps and wakes up a female. The transition seems natural and acceptable to him.

Orlando then returns to England only to find her estate being taken away due to the laws and codes restricting women from owning property. This is the 18th or 19th century, after all. An act of fate hurls her into love with an adven-

her young daughter in a strikingly surreal and powerful ending.

The film left me speechless and is easily the best I've seen all year. The cinematography is engrossing, shot entirely on location and with a constrained spaciousness deceptive of reality. As Amy Taubin of the Village Voice writes their June 22, 1993 issue "... with a Russian cinematographer and a French editor, it remains unmistakably a work of English culture." The acting is straight to the brain naked. Tilda Swinton was the ONLY choice for this role and was with it from beginning to end, reading each successive draft of the script. Swinton's delicate power and cool depth take this film soaring. Subtle hunger, desperation and omniscience all show on her face naturally, and every so often she'll break the "fourth wall" and give the viewing audience a glance of surprise or recognition. She burrows into the heart.

The director is not short of remarkable herself. Potter has been making films since she was 14 years old. "I have piles of them on shelves. Super 8 but also 16mm," she explained. Her first 'big' film, though, was "Thriller" (1979), an adaptation of the 19th-Century Italian opera "La Boheme," which itself is based on a French novel of the same name. She then followed with "The Gold Diggers," starring Julie Christie, which is said to be her first attempt at 'populist' film making. Potter is an intelligent woman whose pure devotion and thought went into "Orlando," and even some difficult rewrites. "I was having to dismantle some really horrible class attitudes in the book and change them ruthlessly, while honoring and really loving (Woolf's) pioneer aesthetics," she explains.

After a summer of failed revivals and action drudgery, Orlando is a refreshing and positive blast of hope for the future of film.

To miss this is to deny life.

## CINEMA

review by Ed Stastny

turer off to the Americas in search of freedom. The wind shifts, in a reflection of the cracking ice of centuries before, and his ship leaves. He begs her to come with him. For complex reasons, she refuses.

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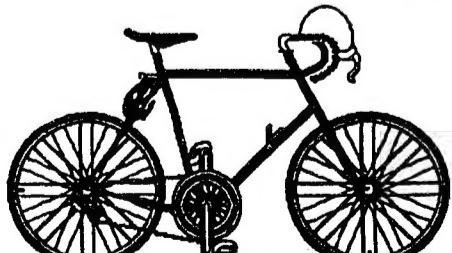
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# They're No Spinal Tap Flava Lacks Originality

Upon reading the press release accompanying Mad Flava's *From the Ground Unda*, I thought perhaps this was going to be the Spinal Tap of rap. What may or may not be the "jive" of the "street" was spilled ceremoniously over the hyper corporate information bundle. "Fat," "honeys," "wit," "mad," "crazy" and "weedin'" are the terms that seem like a failed hop onto an already old and weak bandwagon. If there's a thesaurus for year-old street slang, the guys in the offices of Priority Records' public relations department maintain several copies. I can see them now, out on their crunch-lunch with some new clients, penning deals with their "gangsta homies" for yet another piece of the rap market, booming with white suburban males, as always.

The lingo is tiring and desperate. If this is a true representation of what rap is, then it's weak and groping for some form of identity. Rebellion through obfuscation has lost its charm, fellows.

Musically, *From The Ground Unda* is a beat fest. All the staples of rap bubble up, scratching and mumbling angry voices in the background to create a seething feel. As you may have guessed, lyrics center around the topic of rapping, dancing, fighting and sex. "Muthafucka" and "shit" punctuate the chanting vocals at regular intervals. Yawn.

Comparatively, Mad Flava remind me a lot

of House of Pain, who they've opened for. The similarities show through in the way the vocals are gruffly called forth and in the use of what sound like horns as a time keeping and punctuating kind of "bweeeeeaaa!" Catchy, I must say. Then again, most rap is. The beat is hard to deny.

One technique Mad Flava does take advantage of successfully is voice distortion, taking it beyond an average rap attack. It's sometimes tinny as if from a radio, and sometimes slow like a mired dream. If the lyrics were written by Dr. Seuss or Crispin Glover, these songs would make great dance party tracks. Alas, Giesel is dead and Glover is walking stealthily around health food stores in

L.A. I don't identify with the lyrics, basically. I don't think most people who like rap identify with the lyrics anyway, so what kind of excuse is that?

I'd run down the songs for you, but most aren't different enough to merit being singled out. The select track of the upcoming LP seems to be "Feel Tha Flava" (yes, tha) which is remixed three times on the pre-release single along with three other songs from the soon to be released *From The Ground Unda*.

There's not much originality or merit for this release, save for parties or driving around Dodge Street attempting prepubescent ecstasy. Either way, find a friend to dub it from ... or just listen to House of Pain at half-volume.

**MUSIC**  
review by Ed Stastny



Mad Flava's latest release is *From The Ground Unda*.

## FROM FEDORA, PAGE IX

As I reached for my mace, he bent over and split his pants in half.

He must have gone home to change after that. I couldn't find him for the couple's skate.

Well, that's all for me. It's off to Festival Foods for jello and then the hospital for

me. I've got a date to scratch a guy in traction.

Until we meet again, I will leave you with this thought:

Princess Leia had peach danishes, not cinnamon rolls, on the side of her head. Digayvu?

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# Mavs Come Home With Win

## UNO Defeats Peru In Fieldhouse

By TIM ROHWER

The Lady Mav volleyball team bounced back from last weekend's loss to a top-ranked Canadian team to beat a squad from Peru Tuesday.

Peru State College, that is.

UNO, ranked No. 13 in the latest NCAA Division II poll, defeated the Lady Bobcats from Peru, in four sets 15-3, 13-15, 15-4, 15-7.

It was UNO's first home match following two weekend tournaments on the road, including last weekend's event at North Dakota State University where the Lady Mavs lost to the University of Manitoba squad.

Peru State was no Manitoba as the Lady Mavs won with convincing scores. UNO Coach Rose Shires, though, was not overly elated.

"We missed too many serves. We had 19 service aces throughout the match, but we more than made up for that in errors," she said. "We've got a lot to work on in the next couple of days."

After UNO easily won the first game, the Lady Bobcats came from behind to win the second game to tie the match.

Two key points for Peru in that game came from Lady Mav errors.

With UNO leading, 11-10, Lady Mav Sharla Boldt hit a return shot out of bounds, allowing Peru to tie the score.

Later, UNO's outside hitter Laura Monahan tried to spike the ball through an opening in Peru's middle, but hit it out of bounds, giving the Lady Bobcats a lead, 14-13, which they would not relinquish.

"In that second match, we slowed down and played their game and it hurt us," Shires said. "We just played slow."

The Lady Mavs quickly came back, though, and dominated the third and fourth games, applying most of their overall 19 service aces.

The third game was closed out, fittingly, by a service ace from UNO's middle blocker, Michele Highland.

During the fourth game, three of four points scored by UNO were attributed to service aces by middle blockers Denise Otten and Shauna Sullivan.

Boldt put the game out of reach by scoring two consecutive points on service aces.

Highland and Otten led UNO in service aces with four apiece. Highland also led in kills with 14, while Monahan had 12 and



—Ed Carlson

Lady Mavs Laura Kelly, left, and Michele Highland attempt to block a shot by a Peru State player.

Boldt had 10.

The play of Boldt, a freshman from Firth Norris high school in Nebraska, drew praise from Shires.

"Sharla was the biggest difference in the match for us. She was very aggressive in her attack, yet steady in the back row," she said. "A couple of weeks ago, we moved her from the middle to the outside and she started to get more playing time."

Boldt agreed with Shires. "Tonight was the

most I played all season. I had a lot of fun."

She also praised the effort of the Lady Bobcats.

"North Dakota State and Central Missouri State were tougher," Boldt said, "but Peru was very scrappy."

The win improved UNO's record to 9-3, while Peru State dropped to 11-9.

The Lady Mavs play Wayne State College Saturday at 1 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

## Weekend a Little Slow

By MICHAEL MESSERLY

Thanks to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Seattle Seahawks and Monday Night Football, I got a lot of homework done this weekend.

What a boring stretch of games.

The Huskers and UCLA combine for 27 points (yawn), NBC gives Omaha the Seattle-New England game (pass the No-Doz), and the big John Elway-Joe Montana match-up is overshadowed by the referees (Zzzz...).

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# Soccer Club Nearing 20-Year Mark

By TIM ROHWER

Did you know a UNO men's athletic squad played the Cornhuskers to a tie recently?

Were you also aware these Mavericks are in the same league as the universities of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, and that they play their games on Al Caniglia Field?

It's the UNO men's soccer club and they'll soon be celebrating their 20th season of competition.

"It's the oldest active club on campus, period," said Brad Sortino, president of the club.

Soccer games may not get the attention, or the publicity, football and other sports enjoy, but that could quickly change in the next few years, Brad said.

"Soccer has really grown, he said. "In fact, it is the number one participating sport among youths in Nebraska."

Brad and his brother Adam, vice president of the club, know first hand. They have been playing the sport since about the age of 6.

This is Brad's second year as the club's president. Last year, he helped lead the team to the national tournament in Austin, Texas.

The UNO club is in the Midwest Conference of the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association. Also in the conference are the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), Wichita State University, Iowa University, Missouri University, the University of Kansas and several others.

Last weekend, most of these teams played at Al Caniglia Field in the fourth annual UNO Soccer Tournament.

The Mavs lost to eventual champion UNL

## UNO Set For Rivalry

By TIM ROHWER

A "special rivalry" will take place Saturday night at Al Caniglia Field when the UNO football team hosts the University of South Dakota (USD) Coyotes.

"South Dakota recruits a lot of kids from Nebraska and a lot of our kids and theirs played against each other in high school and know each other, said UNO Coach Tom Mueller. "It's a special rivalry and a pretty physical game."

The Mavericks enter the game with a 1-2 record, while the Coyotes are 2-1. The game starts at 7 p.m.

UNO is coming off a 28-7 loss to top-ranked North Dakota State University (NDSU) last Saturday, while the Coyotes lost to Mankato State University, 44-31.

Mueller said the Coyotes' offense, which averages 418 yards a game, has scored a lot of points this year and features a formation most people don't see.

"Last week they scored 31 points, and that's the least number of points they've scored so far."

Mueller said the Coyote formation is called the Wing-T.

"It's a three-back offense, but they do different things. For example, one back is sometimes lined up behind the tight end," he said. "There's a lot of motion and jumping around. They pull their guards on running plays a lot. You don't see this every week."

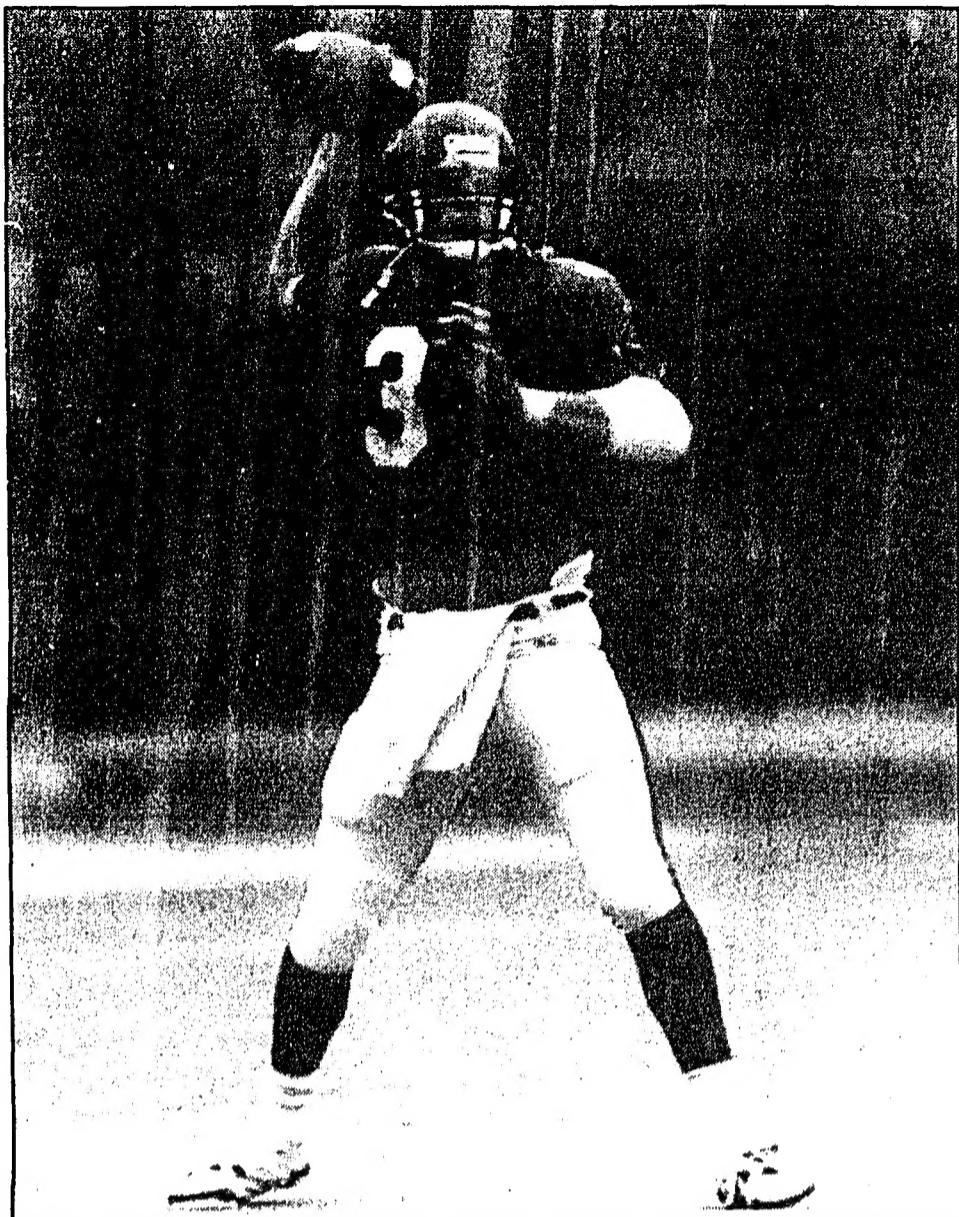
Mueller said Coyote quarterback Broc Halseth and running back Gerald Favors have played particularly well this season.

Halseth threw two touchdown passes while Favors ran for two scores against Mankato State.

USD's defense, which has given up only 157 yards rushing in three games, has some different looks, too, Mueller said.

"They play a pressure defense with a lot of people on the line of scrimmage. They like to blitz and use a man-to-man coverage on the wide receivers," he said. "They're very aggressive

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—Ed Carlson

*Mav quarterback Josh Luedtke makes a pass in practice earlier this week. Luedtke will be starting in Saturday's game with South Dakota.*

FROM MAVS, PAGE 5

on defense."

USD Coach Dennis Creehan had similar praise for the Mavs.

"They are much improved from a year ago. They are more physical and they have done a better job of running the football," Creehan said. "They don't give up the big plays on defense and their offensive line is bigger. They like to control the clock and pound away at you."

"It should be a very physical type of game."

Junior quarterback Josh Luedtke, who came off the bench in the second quarter of last Saturday's game to lead UNO to its only touchdown against NDSU, will start against the Coyotes, Mueller said.

"Josh came in and handled himself well," he said. "It's tough coming off the bench, but he did a good job."

The Mavs have had some injuries so far this year, but nothing out of the usual, Mueller said. Starting senior linebacker Kirk Peterson, who left the NDSU game in the second quarter after injuring his leg, will play this week.

Mueller said the attitude on his team is good, especially after their performance against NDSU. (The Mavericks were tied with NDSU 7-7 at halftime.)

"They played extremely hard. The key, though, is to perform better each week and we've done that," he said.

## At a Glance

### South Dakota

**Nickname:** Coyotes

**Coach:** Dennis Creehan, 2nd season

**Last season's record:** 2-9 overall, 1-8 NCC

**Record vs. UNO:** 20-12-1

**Last season's score:** South Dakota 25, UNO 22

**Players to watch:** Broc Halseth (QB), Eric Washington (RB), Jason VandeHoef (WR), Dan Holmberg (LB), Matt Madsen (DB).

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come a sanctioned sport in the near future because of budget cuts and the emphasis of adding more women's sports to the varsity level.

Nevertheless, he gave a local example

of how popular soccer could become if it were sanctioned.

"Soccer at Creighton University is huge. They had about 4,500 people a game recently. It's crazy."

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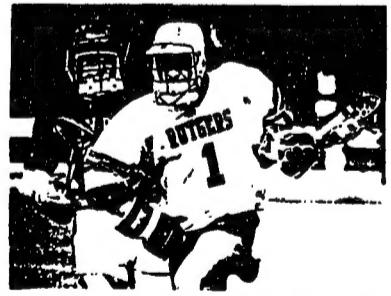


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Surprisingly, the most exciting moment of the weekend was (believe it or not) UNO's 7-7 tie at halftime against top-ranked North Dakota State. Sure, the Bison were able to pull through with 21 unanswered points to win, but the Mavs earned something they haven't had for a while — Respect.

With last weekend behind us, it's time to check the "On The Line" tote board. This week's celebrity guest, coming all the way from the grave or Memphis, or Tupelo Miss., it's the King of Rock and Roll, Elvis.

"Well, bless my soul, what's wrong with me, I'm itchin' like a man, who's been six feet deep, who is the man lovin' jelly donuts too much, I'm back, (pause) I've been dug up."

Now, with the Jordanaires behind him, Elvis will now give the "On the Line" three week totals.

"Thank you, thank you very much. Michael can feel his percentages risin' with 76 percent correct. With his percentages dropping down to "Jailhouse Rock," Kevin is another fool rushing in with only 67 percent right."

I hate to mention it, but what about my "Pick O' the Week?"

"If UNO students were to have bet the tuition

on last week's pick, they would be 'In the Ghetto.' But 'wise men say' you should offertwo Picks O' the Week to ease 'Suspicious Minds.'"

Thanks Elvis, but one pick a week is fine. "VIVA!"

#### South Dakota at UNO

The Mavs haven't won a North Central Conference game since the 1991 season finale. Guess who has the dubious distinction of being the Mavs last victim? Yes, it's those Coyotes of South Dakota. I've picked the Mavs to lose all season, not this week. Don't let me down boys.

My pick: UNO 23, South Dakota 21  
Kevin's pick: UNO 20, South Dakota 17

#### Colorado State at Nebraska

The Huskers are on their way to an undefeated pre-conference record. The Rams got rid of Coach Earle Bruce after he hit more players than they did, and replaced him with former University of Miami Defensive Coordinator Sonny Lubick. Lubick may have the Hurricanes' defensive

scheme, but he doesn't have the Hurricanes' players.

My pick: Nebraska 41, Colorado State 17  
Kevin's pick: Nebraska 52, Colorado State 17

#### Miami at Colorado

Speaking of the Hurricanes, this is the matchup Husker fans have been waiting for. Losses to Syracuse, Stanford and Nebraska won't seem so bad after this one. Miami is the best road team in the country.

My Pick O' the Week: Miami 28, Bluffs 10  
Kevin's pick: Miami 35, Colorado 27

#### Georgia Tech at Clemson

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in Death Valley, and Tech is below normal.

My pick: Clemson 30, Georgia Tech 17  
Kevin's pick: Georgia Tech 24, Clemson 21

#### NFL Game of the Week

#### Miami at Buffalo

It sure is easy to make fun of the Bills after losing three straight Super Bowls. The Dolphins were able to upset the Bills in Buffalo last year, this year, the joke is on Miami.

My pick: Buffalo 35, Miami 27  
Kevin's (Dolphin fan) pick: Miami 27, Buffalo 24

My other games worth looking at:

North Carolina 24, North Carolina State 21  
Stanford 34, UCLA 30  
Louisville 24, Texas 16  
Penn State 38, Rutgers 28  
Notre Dame 27, Purdue 10

Kevin's wishes:

North Carolina 21, North Carolina State 14  
Stanford 38, UCLA 27  
Texas 24, Louisville 21  
Penn State 49, Rutgers 10  
Notre Dame 38, Purdue 21

## Mike and Kevin ON THE LINE

Kevin's pick: Miami 35, Colorado 27

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## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

#### September Calender of Events

**2 LOCATIONS!**  
Old Market (341-4427)  
&  
8724 West Dodge (397-5719)

## BILLY FROGG'S



**Sunday**  
S O B Specials  
Burgermania  
Margarita Pitchers  
4 TVs on Football

**Monday**  
Import Specials  
Monday Night Football  
50¢ Tacos  
\$1.00 Hotdogs  
Pitchers of Beer  
\$2.95

**Tuesday**  
50¢  
**DRAWS**  
4 till close

**Wednesday**  
Spin the Wheel  
Drink Discounts  
Steak Night  
8 oz NY & Q's  
\$5.95

**Thursday**  
50¢  
**DRAWS**  
4:00-CL

**Friday**  
Friday Afternoon Club -  
24 pm Long Island Tea  
Pitchers \$5.95  
Free Darts & Juke Box  
Happy Hour 4:30-7:00  
Special Prices

**Saturday**  
Nebraska Football Beer & Bloody Mary Specials  
Hot Dogs & Chili

Join our Friday Afternoon Club for Pitchers of Long Island Teas & Free Darts & Juke Box 2-4 pm

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO. Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in Items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Items lost & found at UNO will be run at no charge. Form available at the Gateway, Annex 26.

Lost: Blue three ring binder. Chem & microbio notes inside. Need desperately! Please call Jerry at 397-8993. Thanks.

### ADOPTION

ADOPTION—A CARING ALTERNATIVE  
Plan the best future for you and your baby. No fee/ confidential counseling. Ask for Karen or Deb. Nebraska Children's Home 3540 Fontenelle Blvd. 451-0787

### PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS  
No app't. needed  
6001 Leavenworth, M-T 8-8 pm,  
W TH F 10am-1pm  
or Borgen Medical Center  
Rm. 308 T W TH 2-5pm.  
EMERGENCY PREGNANCY  
SERVICE 554-1000

**FRIDAY FACT OF LIFE**  
In the first 10 years AFTER abortion was legalized, child abuse increased 800%, according to a US Dept. of Health and Human Services Report, 1981, 1991. UNO Students for Life.

**MODELS WANTED**  
for Hair Show Sept. 26 & 27. Free cuts, perms, & highlights by international artist. Model interviews to be held Sept. 26 at 2 pm, Homewood Suites lobby (7010 Haskell). For app't. call Alecia, 558-0949. Everyone welcome. Scruples Inc.

Project Independence is seeking mentors to help women achieve educational and career goals. Do you have time to help a struggling family become independent of public assistance? Call Diane at 322-5021

### GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

Aviation Institute  
Offering both a major and minor in Aviation. Plan to attend the Aviation 2000 Conference Friday, Oct. 15. For more information call 554-3424, or stop by 422 Allwine Hall.

**GREEKS & CLUBS**  
RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself. And a FREE TSHIRT just for calling.  
1-800-932-0528, ext. 76.

**HELP WANTED**  
UPS  
**DELIVERS EDUCATION**  
United Parcel Service offers up to \$9/hr and excellent benefits for part-time positions. We are accepting applications for M-F shifts from 11pm-3am & 4:30am-8:30am. A great way to work through school. Contact Student Employment, Eppley 111, to set up an interview. UPS is an equal opportunity employer.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT**  
Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,600/mo. in canneries or on fishing vessels. Many employers provide Room & Board & Transportation. No experience necessary. For more information call (206) 546-4156 ext. A5777

Want a fun, flexible job? Part time positions available as a Tupperware sales Cons., Mgr. training provided. Call Kenny at 293-1184 for details.

Mac's Sports Bar, 106 & Q st. Evening wait person needed, 3 to 4 night a week, one weekend night. Will Work around school schedule. Must be 21 yrs old to apply. Apply between 11 am and 4 pm, Mon. thru Fri., 592-4217.

**WE'VE GOT JOBS!**  
Count our Benefits!  
Holiday pay, bonuses, medical insurance! Come work for a company that appreciates you! ADA has positions for production workers, loaders, forklift, general labor. All shifts available. \$5/hr and up. Call for interview ADA 393-6233.

**Godfathers Pizza** is now accepting applications for day & evening positions. Cash incentives offered for students. Apply at Godfathers Pizza 5311 8. 138 St.

**ENROLLMENT COUNSELOR**  
Part time position, Mon. & Wed. eve. & Sundays. Must have outstanding people and telephone skills, be accurate with details, and highly responsible. Entry level position, but good resume builder. Apply at 104 Applewood, Center Mall, 42nd & Center

**ACT INSTRUCTOR**  
Bright, personable mentoring type person to teach high school ACT classes for KAPLAN, the world's largest test prep organization. Must have scored in the 90th percentile of the ACT exam. Apply at KAPLAN, 104 Applewood, Center Mall, 42nd & Center.

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"Rush to Relish" bumper stickers now at Homers.  
1982 T-Bird II, 55,000 miles 302 eng. Auto-trans, drive clean, with all the goodies. \$1,500. Call 455-7817 days, 496-2215 evenings. Ask for Warren.

**HOUSING**  
APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommates lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383, or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bell Student Center.

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Will clean your home; dependable, experienced cleaner. Call 455-8155 or 453-6976.

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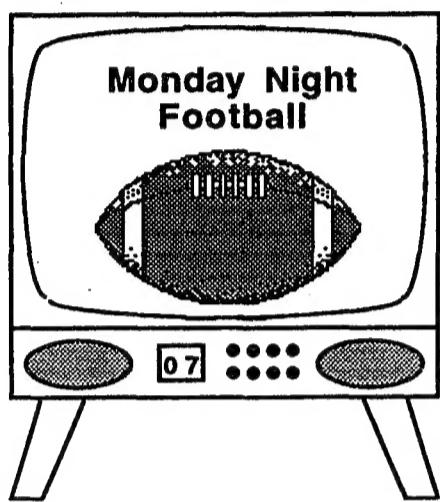
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# CAMPUS RECREATION

Office: HPER 100 Phone: 554-2539 Coordinator: Ron Clark

## Learn the Basics of Watching Football



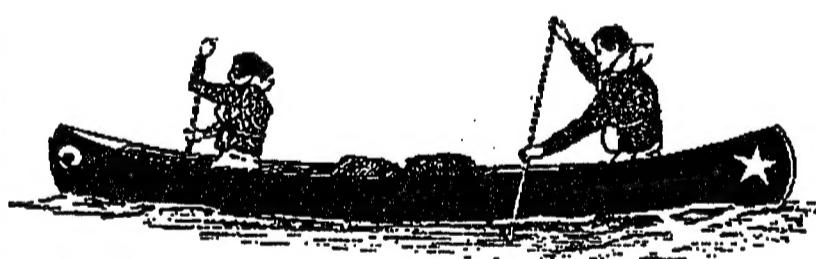
This is a special "How to" Clinic for those people who want to learn the basics of watching football. If you don't know the difference between a home run and a touchdown, offensive line man and defensive line man, or a field goal and P.A.T., then this clinic is for you. Call Mike Kult at 554-2539 for more information or just come to the clinic.

Monday, September 27  
7:30-10:00 p.m. in the HPER Building

## UPCOMING TRIPS

Upper Iowa River Canoeing  
October 9-10

Intermediate Rockclimbing  
October 9-10



Flatwater Canoe Workshop	Sept. 26
Women's Rockclimbing	Sept. 25-26
Knot Tying Workshop	Sept. 28
Rafting & Kayaking Trip	Oct. 1-4
Beginning Rockclimbing	Oct. 2-3
Backpacking at Little Sioux	Oct. 2-3
Beyond Basics: River Canoeing	Oct. 2
Kayak Workshop	Oct. 11
CPR Recertification	Oct. 14
Leaders Meeting	Oct. 18
Map & Compass Class	Oct. 19 & 23
Climbing Wall Classes	Starts Oct. 25
OVC Orientation	Oct. 27

UNO Campus Recreation  
OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER  
Dr. Steven Gubis Phone: 554-2539

## HOW TO...SERIES COUNTRY SWING



Tuesday, September 28,  
3:30-5:00 p.m.

**FREE!!!**

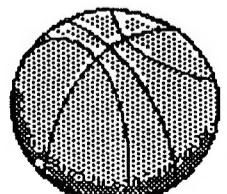
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## TIMEX Fitness Week Coming to UNO October 18-24

## Intramural Sports

Registration from  
October 6th-13th

**3X3 Basketball  
6X6 Volleyball  
Indoor Soccer  
Racquetball**



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